

A THOUGHT  
To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.—Ecclesiastes 3:1.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas — Partly cloudy  
Thursday night and Friday.

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## SWAP ASHLEY FOR M'DONALD

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

YOUR correspondent and a member of his staff "caught" the latter part of the Nashville Peach Festival after closing our edition Wednesday afternoon—and it was indeed a grand and populous event. The Star's estimate of 10,000 visitors is, of course, only a guess; but when you're in a city the size of Hope or Nashville and can't find anywhere a place to sit down, the event's a success and all a mere tabulator can do is to start guessing.

### Naval Race With Orient Looms for Britain and U. S.

Japan to Replace Four Capital Ships Next Year, Is Prediction

BRITAIN BUILDS TWO Russia Drawn Into British-French-U. S. Naval Building Pact

By the Associated Press.  
Tangible evidence in the long-predicted naval building race came Thursday with informed Tokyo predictions that Japan probably will arrange for the replacement of four capital ships next year.

On Wednesday Great Britain announced she would lay the keels of two battleships in 1937, and United States authorities said this nation probably would follow suit.

Thursday an Anglo-Russian naval agreement to bring the Soviet Union into line with the new London pact between Britain, France and the United States was announced by the British Foreign Office.

"Greatest British Navy"  
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Great Britain hastened plans for the empire's "greatest navy" Wednesday night. The first lord of the Admiralty announced construction of two battleships will begin in January, 1937, with price considerations to be argued later.

"Arrangements for laying down these ships," Sir Samuel Hoare told the House of Commons, "are being made in full accord with the declared policy of his majesty's government to press on with naval replacement and the new construction program with all possible speed."

This program will end the five-power Washington naval treaty with its limitations on defense, and the coming into effect of a tri-power accord. Under it, wide latitude is provided the signatories—Britain, France and the United States—with the proviso they exchange information on plans before construction is begun.

Japan is not a signatory of the new pact, and this fact was in the minds of members of Commons during discussion today.

Peter MacDonald, Conservative, said he had reports Japan contemplated warships with 18-inch guns.

O'Hare said, however, his only information on such plans was from unofficial reports.

Prisoners Run for Liberty; Retaken  
Attacked Their Guards in Criminal Court Building in Chicago

CHICAGO—(AP)—Three men, on trial charged with murdering a policeman, attacked their guards in an elevator in the criminal court building Thursday, handcuffed the guards and fled—but were recaptured after a chase through the building.

The guards were stabbed with a sharpened file.

The earliest of the revived Olympic Games (776 B. C.) included athletic duels, but also competition in art, music, literature, poetry, oratory, etc. Chariot races were added later.

### 10,000 Pour Into Nashville for a Great Peach Fete

Evelyn Ligon, 16, of Dierks, Highland District Queen

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Downpour Wednesday Afternoon Fails to Mar Howard County Event

By a Staff Correspondent  
NASHVILLE, Ark. — The Elbert peach was glorified Wednesday by the people of the Highland district with a Peach Festival that outshone any public spectacle offered to this section of Arkansas in years.

An estimated 10,000 of visitors jammed Nashville all day long—and although rain whipped across the city in the afternoon, delaying the Main street parade, it in no wise depressed the spirits of a jubilant harvest crowd.

A Good Harvest  
The Highland district, home of the world's largest peach orchard, has had a good season this year—a fair quantity considering the late spring freeze, and prices correspondingly good because of the shortened national crop.

Senator Joe T. Robinson headlined the day's speaking events, appearing before a luncheon meeting at noon, and delivering his principal address at 2 in the afternoon to an outdoor crowd of about 3,000.

Congressman Ben Cravens of Fort Smith, whose district includes Howard county, was the other major speaker.

While the judging of exhibits was proceeding, the afternoon events moved to a climax with the choosing of the Queen of the Festival and the launching of the big parade downtown.

A cloudburst fell on the town soon after the conclusion of Senator Robinson's address, and hundreds then gathered indoors at the Nashville high school building for the queen selection, at 5 o'clock.

Nine beautiful girls of the Elberta peach district paraded through the school auditorium and onto the stage. A commission of six impartial judges chose Miss Evelyn Ligon, 16-year-old brunette beauty of Dierks, as the Festival Queen.

8 Middles of Honor  
Competing for the honor were eight other maidens: Miss Evarie Kirkham, Dierks; Miss Dorothy Regan, Glenwood; Miss Virginia Hargrove, Lockesburg; Miss Doris Carroll, Murfreesboro; Miss Ann Cagle, Nashville; Miss Frances City, Ozark; Miss Margaret Cowling, Sardis; and Miss Vivian Beck, Washington.

While the judges were conferring, little Miss Lorraine Maroon gave two tap dances.

The judges selected Miss Ligon after several votes had resulted in a tie between her, Miss Cagle and Miss Hargrove. The judges were John R. Baldwin, George A. Marsh, Merle W. Dancy and L. Weiler, all of St. Louis; Tom H. Pepper, St. Louis, and L. F. Buttolph, Hagerstown, Md., all peach buyers.

With the selection of Miss Ligon as queen the press cameras from Little Rock, Texarkana and Hope began firing away at the tableaux on the stage and the crowd then moved back to the downtown district for the parade, which, owing to the rain, had been held up until 5:30 o'clock. In the parade were bands from Hope, Little Rock and Texarkana.

Prize Winners  
To Miss Virginia Buxton and her kindergarten float went first prize in the parade.

Other Festival prize-winners were: Harold McMullan, 13, first; and Richard Musgraves, 9, in the Soapbox Derby, entitling them to compete in the state event at Little Rock. B. L. Thompson, the best Main street peach exhibit.

E. A. Chandler, best single basket of peaches.

Among the other events of the day were a buffet luncheon and a Dutch supper for the Festival Queen and her court, tendered by Misses Dorothy Jean Towbridge and Daisy Ball, respectively.

### Bearden Asserts Ward Failed to Repay Bond Cost

Sheriff "Sorry" for Whole History of Salary Act Campaign

A BITTER DEBATE

Ward Ridicules Robbery Story—Bearden to "Let Him Tell It to Jury"

By KELLY BRYANT  
Echoes of the defeated Hempstead County Salary Act of 1934 were heard Wednesday night on the Hope city hall lawn when Jim Bearden and Frank Ward resumed their bitterly personal fight for the sheriff's office before a crowd of 1,500 or more persons gathered to see "the fur fly" in the Hempstead county stump tour.

Bearden charged that under the reduced salary schedule provided in the salary act Treasurer Ward was to have had his \$400 bond-premium paid by the county, instead of bearing the cost personally. The county to pay Ward's bond, Bearden said, but after the salary act's defeat Ward drew his full \$4,200 treasury's salary "and never did pay back to the county that \$400—he still owes it to you taxpayers and voters."

Bearden, seeking re-election as sheriff, shouted:

"I led the fight to beat the salary act, although the other officers and myself felt that Treasurer Ward's salary was really too high. But he wouldn't reduce it any, and our only alternative was to go out and beat the whole salary act which the Taxpayers League and the Hope Star were advocating. All I can say is I am sorry."

Ward Opens

Ward, the first speaker in the sheriff's race, opened as follows:

"I have always led an upright life, a life that I am not ashamed of, and a life that my father and mother were not ashamed of."

"I can prove every statement that I have made in this campaign. Ward then took up the delinquent tax records that he had discussed in two of the previous meetings. He again charged Bearden with not paying any personal taxes in 1934.

"We have a sheriff that we can trust," declared Ward, "and we have a sheriff that can not write a check on the county's account."

Ward said, "Bearden has not lived up to his promises" and again charged that Bearden had been drunk in Hope on two occasions. "An officer of the law that will appear before the boys and girls of your community is breaking down the morals of that community. I am pleading with you fathers and mothers to do something about this," Ward concluded.

Bearden's Speech

Bearden, the second speaker, opened with:

"You couldn't expect him (Ward) to say anything good about me, and you couldn't expect him to tell the truth about me."

Bearden charged: "Mr. Ward wants me to talk about him in this race, but I won't. He isn't in this race and every Democrat in Hempstead county knows it."

Bearden said: "I could take Ward and his brothers through stills and moonshine liquor, but I won't."

He charged that Dodson had protected Ward in his moonshine operation.

(Continued on page three)

### SPEAKING SCHEDULE

Hempstead County  
Current speaking engagements in the town of Hempstead county candidates are:  
Friday, 10 a. m.—Saratoga.  
Friday, 7 p. m.—Fulton.  
Saturday, 10 a. m.—Ozan.

Nevada County  
This week's itinerary in Nevada county follows:  
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Falcon.  
Friday, 8 p. m.—Cale.

### Patmos and Spring Hill Greet Opening of County Stump Tour



TOP—A bevy of Spring Hill beauties laugh—it's high noon and lunch-time Tuesday, July 28, the second day's engagement of the Hempstead county stump tour.  
CENTER—The stump tour on its opening day at Patmos, Monday, July 27.  
BOTTOM—A couple of Patmos boys bolt a couple of Patmos hot-dogs at noon on "opening day."

Former Ranger Dies  
ALICE, Tex.—(AP)—W. T. Grimes, 58, former Texas ranger and county clerk of Jim Wells county for the past 14 years, died at his home here Thursday. He had been a sergeant in the ranger service.

Girl Shoots Self  
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Geraldine Overton, 14, Loneoke farm girl, was in a critical condition at a hospital here Wednesday night as result of a pistol wound.

### Administration's Caucus Switches, Declares Democrat

Concentrate on McDonald, Hoping to Persuade Ashley to Withdraw

ASHLEY DENIES IT

Blackwood Heatedly Denies He Is Interested in Any Political Race

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The Arkansas Democrat said Thursday.

"Another explosion marked the heated race for governor Thursday when it became known that the Futrell administration had dropped Senator John C. Ashley, of Melbourne, and thrown its support to Ed McDonald, secretary of state.

"The decision to make the switch was reached at conferences here Wednesday, and late Wednesday afternoon delegations from various sections of the state left to spread the information that McDonald had replaced Ashley in the grace of the administration.

"Senator Ashley is expected to withdraw from the race, although his campaign manager here vigorously denied such plans and said he had heard nothing of administration plans to leave Ashley in favor of McDonald."

"It was also learned that the utmost efforts will be made during the week-end to induce Senator Arthur Johnson, of Star City, to withdraw, and, if possible, in McDonald's behalf."

Blackwood 'Out of Politics'

LITTLE ROCK—In a statement issued Wednesday from his home in Osceola, Dwight H. Blackwood, former chairman of the State Highway Commission and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor four years ago, said that he is taking no part in the present gubernatorial campaign, is not interested in it and protested against mention of his name in connection with the campaign.

His statement follows:  
"I don't think any candidate for governor ever was subjected to attack from more quarters than I was four years ago. I asked no quarter then and gave none. To any one who didn't want me for governor, I granted the right to oppose me, so long as they did it out in the open."

"If that man proved anything, it proved there was no such thing as a 'Blackwood gang' for the vote I got was popular support, while the state-house gang was delivered over in 1932 to J. Marion Futrell."

"This year I am not a candidate. I am not associated with the campaign of any candidate."

"I have not contributed a penny to any candidate for governor."

"I have not solicited campaign contributions for any candidate for governor."

"I seek nothing from the new administration."

"Any and all statements to the contrary are plain lies."

"Why, then, should I not be let alone?"

"Don't all you fair-minded people throughout this state think that I am entitled to be let alone, now that I have withdrawn from politics?"

"I have a family for whom my affection is as great as that of any man for his loved ones."

"Don't you think that it is poor sportsmanship for any candidate to drag my name—my family's name—through the mire of political mud in a campaign that I have only the most impersonal interest in?"

Prepares for Semester Opening  
ARCADELPHIA, Ark.—(P)—Approximately \$5000 in building improvements is being carried out as a student-work project at Ouachita College here in preparation for opening of the fall semester, September 10.

The improvements include repair and remodeling of the administration building, conservatory, boys' dormitory, gymnasium and athletic stadium. Approximately \$3000 is being spent for materials and the \$1500 balance for student hire.



## RESORT HOTEL

by  
Deck Morgan  
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CHAPTER I  
An Hamilton held herself erect as she walked down the avenue. There was new life in the air, reflected in the quickened step and eager eye of every passerby. The boys and girls, strolling during their lunch hour, were well-dressed and confident. The summer heat had not yet begun. Under the cloudless blue overhead the colors were gay. Life was gay.

"Spring on Silk Stocking avenue in any city in the world!" Ann thought, with a sensation of joy. She felt like singing this refrain. The words had a lilt to them.

She stopped before a shop window to admire some brown suits and yellow sweaters. "For travel," a card said. There was a profusion of travel advertisements and booklets in the display. Vacation in the Adirondacks. Dude ranch days. The Minnesota lakes. The Catskills. Les Cotes D'Azur.

Ann looked at the attractive posters and sighed.

Each year in July she looked at travel advertisements and sighed just this way. What person doesn't, she thought, look ahead longingly to a summer vacation?

Ann's secretarial job kept her busy all year. Her annual vacation kept her keen on living, and brought her back eager for the job again. And each year she seemed to live her vacation more intensely, both in her dreams, and in reality.

She was 26, and she had made her own way in the world for exactly seven years.

When she glanced into the show window mirrors, conscious of her dark good looks and trim figure, she saw a young man looking at the travel folders, almost over her shoulder.

She noticed that he wore soft, expensive woollens and carried a downy polo coat over his arm. His collar was snug and high. The very crush in his hat was redolent of good taste and

luxury. He had brown hair and blue eyes; his face was pale, and he looked tired.

When he moved away from the window, swinging along gracefully, Ann started after him with faint recognition; she had seen his likeness somewhere—perhaps in a rotogravure section.

Ann didn't quite realize what she was doing, but she found herself following the course the

Continued on Page Five



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBURN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Everybody should know by now that children are not born equal, either mentally or physically. Most of them are the sum of their ancestors. Many a parent himself is not as smart as he would like his child to be.

The first duty of a parent is to find out the limit of the child's intellectual capacity, and not to endeavor to drive the child beyond that capacity. The child who can think well, remember well, or learn normally should have the advantage of what science can offer to make the most out of the capacity that it has.

Once it is discovered that a child is mentally slow and that it cannot keep up with other children, the parents must decide what they are to do about its education. But first they must determine by suitable examination that the physical condition of the child is as good as it can possibly be.

Out of 400 delinquent children studied in a mental hygiene clinic, it was found that a considerable percentage suffered from easily corrected physical defects. One-third had bad teeth and large adenoids and tonsils.

Many of the children had parents who were handicapped by physical illness—the father being unable to work and the mother being compelled to

earn the family living. Many of them had parents who were themselves distinctly neurotic.

There is, of course, some relationship between diseases and intelligence. There are many conditions which do not lessen intelligence, but seem instead to sharpen the mind. Thus, it has been shown that children who are especially sensitive to various food substances are likely to be more alert than are other children.

Out of 1077 children examined in Glasgow, those suffering from chronic rheumatism or kidney disorders were found to be just as intelligent as their brothers and sisters.

On the other hand, those suffering from real disorders of the glands, and with either an excess or deficiency of internal secretions, were found occasionally to depart from normal intelligence levels.

Attempts have been made to correlate height and intelligence. It has been claimed that children of higher intelligence are slightly taller than others. This claim was made in Great Britain, where people in general are taller than people of some other races.

Nobody yet has found that tall Japanese are any smarter than the short ones.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Goodness only knows what started the name "Dog Days." There are as many explanations for it as there are days, almost. One is that the dog star was in the ascendancy. Another that the sacred dogs of somewhere or other were let loose at this time to ferret out sinners and bite them. But our conception, and nearest to the truth perhaps, is that heat makes dogs mad and that midsummer heat is the worst. All of them are, of course, nonsense. But the fact has enough foundation to teach us a few lessons about dogs.

Dogs are like people. They suffer from nerves. If they are sick, hurt or thirsty, they won't be gracious. Neither are we.

The other day a friend shut the door on her good old dog's tail. He turned at once and bit her. All dogs are tempted to bite, their only defense, when they are suffering.

Expect Too Much of Pets

Dogs persevere through their mouths. They do not let off excess poisons through their pores as we do. Long-suffered dogs breed for cooler climates suffer extremely when the thermometer gets over eighty.

For some reason or other we expect these poor animals to be far more patient and long suffering than we are. We permit ourselves to kick things when our tempers and nerves explode. But let Chito snarl or Rolf show his teeth and the first thing we think of is rabies. How silly.

If we treated dogs half as well as they treat us, on the whole, they wouldn't have to show their disapproval. Teeth and voice are all they have to protest with.

Too many people who have dogs have no business to have them because they haven't the slightest idea about how to care for them. Or are

## Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—The Wyatts, Ray and Melza, knew that there was a very slim chance for children in Hollywood. For most children, anyway. But their Charlene, of course, was different.

The Wyatts, a personable, average young couple, lived in Tulsa. He drove a bakery truck. She ran a tiny grocery store, single-sanded. Charlene, who was 5 then, puttered around behind the counters, and played store, and got into the candy when her mother wasn't looking.

Charlene obviously was talented. She was only 3 when she showed unmistakable signs of wanting to dance and sing and otherwise express herself. She appeared in Sunday school plays, acquitted herself with distinction, and was made over by gushing ladies, who said, "I declare, she's a regular little actress, isn't 'um? You ought to put her in the movies."

Only One in 1000?

The parents would talk about Hollywood, sometimes. They had read stories of prodigious and prodigies in talktown of how it is almost im-



## The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	67	38	.638
Nashville	52	44	.585
Birmingham	53	50	.515
Chattanooga	52	49	.515
New Orleans	49	53	.480
Little Rock	45	55	.450
Knoxville	41	60	.406
Memphis	41	61	.402

Wednesday's Results  
Atlanta 8, Chattanooga 3.  
Birmingham at Memphis (night).  
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	37	35	.514
St. Louis	36	38	.486
New York	32	44	.421
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516
Cincinnati	45	46	.495
Boston	45	50	.474
Philadelphia	36	56	.391
Brooklyn	35	60	.368

Wednesday's Results  
Pittsburgh 1-10, Boston 4-4.  
Brooklyn 22-4, St. Louis 7-5.  
New York 7, Chicago 2.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	64	33	.660
Cleveland	56	42	.571
Boston	53	45	.541
Chicago	50	45	.526
Detroit	50	46	.521
Washington	49	48	.505
St. Louis	32	63	.337
Philadelphia	32	64	.333

Wednesday's Results  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis 9, Boston 3.  
Cleveland 6-11, Washington 5-6.  
New York 13, Detroit 3.

## Good Wrestling Card on Thursday

LaRue, Moran, LaRance and Masked Wrestler on Local Mat Card

Bert Mauldin, South Walnut grip shop promoter, Thursday night is offering a wrestling card which promises to be the kind of show the fans go for—plenty of action.

Mauldin has lined up three top-notch wrestlers. The fourth man is an unknown. He will be masked.

Mauldin turned down the original card booked for Hope this week and was forced to put up a \$35 guarantee for the men he was asking for. He posted the required amount.

The semi-final for Thursday night will be between Jack Moran, the tattooed sailor man from the Pacific coast, and Johnny LaRue, former partner of LeRoy McGuirk, the world's light heavyweight champion.

LaRue will be making his local debut. Moran put on an exhibition here some time ago.

Speedy LaRance, who made such a creditable showing here two weeks ago against Frankie Hill, has been signed to wrestle the masked unknown. Both matches will be decided on a two out of three fall basis.

A negro battle royal between John Williams, Froyne White, Johnny Clark, Shorty Phillips and Toughie Reno will open the show.

Promoter Mauldin said Thursday morning that in the event a suitable opponent is not found for Tootie Cargile, amateur fighter, that two fights would be worked out of the battle royal in the same manner as the wrestling royal has been conducted in recent weeks.

The show starts at 8:15.

## Blevins

Miss Charlene Stewart is visiting her aunt Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. Cook, in Texarkana, Texas, where Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and Luther Bell all of Hugo, Oklahoma, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Master George Peachey of Prescott is the guest of Harris Cummings this week.

Mrs. Durell Duke of Wewoka, Okla., Mrs. Vernice Meador, Miss Jo Ann Meador, Miss Mae Peachey and Mrs. Minnie Peachey and Mrs. Sid E. Carington all of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Freyberger.

Misses Geraldine and Lila Dunlap of Chicago, and Miss Lorene Vinson of Rogers, Ark., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and Dwight Stewart visited relatives in Prescott Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Mrs. Wade Huskey of Prescott and Mrs. L. T. Huskey and son William, Lyman of Kilgore, Texas, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mrs. Harlan Honea is spending the week in El Dorado visiting relatives.

Mr. Walter Johnson is in Dallas visiting his daughter, Miss Ruby Johnson and brother J. J. Johnson and family.

Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson were visiting in Prescott Friday.

Mrs. W. P. Sage, Mr. J. A. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. Luther Bell all were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mayfield in El Dorado Sunday.

Miss Flora Cotton visited friends in Blevins Wednesday night.

Mr. Bill Foster who is in the Cora Donnell hospital in Prescott is reported to be improving.

Agnes Sorel, born about 1422, was the first woman to hold the semi-official position of mistress to the king of France, which later gained great importance.

## Job and Contract

When Charlene's turn to be interviewed finally came, she sang a song in two, and tap-danced, and spoke a piece about "There once was a rabble . . ." and another one about King Henry the Eighth. "It is a very dramatic piece," said Charlene.

She also cried. One second she'd be smiling sunnily, the next she'd be sobbing her heart out. Charlene can turn on her tears as from a faucet.

She got the job. And a very nice contract. The studio is much excited about this discovery of a new child personality, who has just turned 7.

So it seems that the Wyatts were right all along. Charlene really is different.

## Cemetery Working

There will be a cemetery working at Westmoreland Monday, August 3, according to an announcement Thursday. Interested persons are requested to bring what tools are needed.

## Hope Team Enters State Tournament

Lumberjacks, With 10 Straight Wins, to Compete in August

The Lumberjacks of Hope, sponsored by the J. L. Williams & Sons Lumber company, is the first team this season to enter the state and district baseball tournament of the Little Rock Associated Amateurs to be held at Travlers Field at Little Rock on August 9, 10 and 11.

The team, managed by Lloyd C. Coop, has beaten some of the best semi-pro teams in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas this season.

At present the Lumberjacks have a consecutive winning streak of 10 games. The team got off to a good start toward hanging up its 11th victory Wednesday at Nashville, but rain caused cancellation of the contest in the early innings.

The game was to have been one of

## Spain Charges Ex-Smuggler's Millions Financed Revolution

By NEA Service

Back of the effort to destroy the Spanish republic through a Fascist revolt lie the ill-gotten millions of Juan March, officials of the republic charge in a radio dispatch from Madrid. That March financed the attempted Fascist revolt which has drenched Spain in blood for more than a week, has been definitely proved, the government officials stated.

If this is true, it is not the first time that March's millions, gained in smuggling and other dubious pursuits, have been used to stir civil disorder and strife in Spain. March tried the same thing in 1932 on a smaller scale. He and his millions have been a thorn in the flesh of monarchy, dictatorship and republic alike.

March is a Majorcan who began life without a penny. At 21 years old he could not write his name.

The little Balearic Isles are a nest of smugglers, and it is likely March got his start by evading the grotesquely-high tariffs with which Spain is surrounded. He went into the tobacco business monopoly in Spanish Morocco. Thence he smuggled tobacco into Spain in quantity to complete the government monopoly there.

There were millions in it.

During the World war, March did even better. He sold out first to the Germans, then to the Allied governments.

When Dictator Rivera took over Spain he chased March out of the country, but later, being able to prove little against him, allowed his return.

March was rapidly becoming Spain's richest man, with a magnificent stone palace on Nunez Balboa street in Madrid. His fortune was estimated at 30 millions.

March was elected to the Cortes, or congress. But under the republic charges of swindling were filed against him, and the Cortes unanimously kicked him out to permit his arrest.

He was also accused of backing an abortive monarchist revolt in August of 1932. He went to prison. But late in that year he escaped, when guards "felt sorry for him."

In the meantime the Socialist Azana government had failed and Zamora succeeded him. March was included in a general amnesty for political offenders against the republic. He returned to Spain and was again elected to parliament and the tribunal of constitutional guarantees.

Now the government charges that again it is March's millions that lie behind the bloody attempt to overthrow the republic.



Juan March

## Farnsworth Irate, Denies He Is Spy

Pleads Innocence on Charges of Selling U. S. Defense Secrets

WASHINGTON—(AP)—John S. Farnsworth, whose career in the American navy ended dismally in a court-martial a number of years ago, angrily denied in District of Columbia federal court Thursday that he had betrayed his country's defense secrets to a foreign power.

The former lieutenant-commander pleaded his innocence to two offenses charged by the federal grand jury.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

- For Representative  
EMORY A. THOMPSON  
LUKE MONROE  
HUGH D. CLARK  
JOHN P. VESSEY
- For Sheriff & Collector  
FRANK WARD
- For County & Probate Judge  
RUFFIN WHITE  
FRANK RIDER
- For County Treasurer  
CLIFFORD FRANKS  
H. M. STEPHENS  
MISS LILLIE MIDDLEBROOKS
- For Circuit Clerk  
ARTHUR C. ANDERSON  
RALPH BAKER  
W. A. FORMBY

## Hurricane Bearing Down on Florida

Tropical Storm Scheduled to Hit Northwest Coast Late Thursday

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —(AP)—The Weather Bureau predicted Thursday that a tropical storm moving across the Gulf of Mexico would strike the northwest Florida coast during the middle or latter part of the day with winds of "probably hurricane intensity."

### BARTON'S CASH STORE

SPECIALS FOR FRI., SAT. AND MON.  
ALL SPECIALS LIMITED

LUZIANNE COFFEE	Pound	23c
CRACKERS	2 Pound Box	15c
WASHING POWDER	2 Boxes	5c
K.C. BAKING POWDER	25 oz.	15c
SALT	2 Boxes	5c
SALAD DRESSING	Quart Jar	22c
JAR RINGS PRESTO	3 Doz.	10c

## GET GULFLUBE—It's "Stripped for action"!

This sprinter can't win races hampered by this outfit! Cheap, poorly refined motor oils are likewise hampered—by waste material—carbon, gum and sludge-formers—that should be removed by further refining.

Now he's less hampered—but not entirely free. Likewise, most 25c oils are rife of some excess waste material—but not enough. For until Gulf perfected its Multi-sol process, a thoroughly refined 25c oil was not available.

Here's the sprinter "stripped for action"—like GULFLUBE MOTOR OIL. Stripped of all excess waste by Multi-sol refining, Gulfube is the finest 25c oil in America! Actually premium quality oil, "all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste." Try a filling—at the sign of the Orange Disc.

### THE PREMIUM-QUALITY MOTOR OIL FOR 25¢

SOLD AT SERVICE STATIONS IN SEALED CANS ONLY ...NOT SOLD IN BULK



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

**Influence**  
This learned 1 from the shadow of a tree  
That to and fro did sway upon the wall—  
Our shadow-selves, our influence,  
May fall  
Where we can never be.—Selected.

In celebration of her third birthday anniversary, little Miss Barbara Sue Stephenson entertained a group of her young friends on Wednesday at the

**SAEGER**  
BRIGHTLY COOL

now

The Hilarious Hero of  
Those Famous Saturday  
Evening Post Stories!

**JOE E. BROWN**  
as ALEXANDER BOTTS

that demon salesman  
who raises the devil in

**EARTHWORM TRACTORS**

with JUNE TRAVIS • GUY KIBBEE  
Dick Foran  
Carol Hughes  
Gene Lockhart  
A first motion picture  
directed by Edward G. Long



SUN-MON ONLY

SYLVIA SPENCER  
**SIDNEY • TRACY**

**FURY**

## Joe E. Brown Film at the Saenger

'Earthworm Tractors' Reported to Be His Most Hilarious Comedy

Joe E. Brown comes to the Saenger Theater Thursday in "Earthworm Tractors," that is said to be his most hilarious comedy to date.

The picture is based on a series of stories written by William Hazlett Upson and which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. Joe brings to life on the screen the hero of these comedies, that blundering, and in his own egotistical estimation, natural born super-salesman, Alexander Botts, who somehow always wins out in the end despite his egregious mistakes.

Joe has two leading women in the picture, one whom he loses to a rival when he leaves town and the other whom he finds is quite unwilling to play second fiddle when he stupidly tells her he would have married the first girl only he discovered that she already had become a bride.

The first love is played by Carol Hughes and the second by June Travis, whose love he finally regains by a series of mistakes in which he almost causes her death and then, playing the conquering hero, rescues her from a dynamite trap into which he had led her.

Not only does he win her back, but in a hilarious climax to the story, he sells her cantankerous father a flock of tractors.

## Alford Pulls Out of Attorney Race

Former Local Prosecutor to Support Holt for Attorney General

LITTLE ROCK—Withdrawal of Milard Alford from the race for attorney general was the principal tangible development in political circles Wednesday—a day marked by many conferences and rumors of impending withdrawal of from one to three candidates in the governor's race.

These reports could not be verified, as headquarters of all candidates proclaimed loudly that their man was in the race to the end.

Mr. Alford, former prosecuting attorney for the Eighth Judicial Circuit and more recently attorney for the state Revenue Department, said in his withdrawal statement that he was convinced that a majority of the people were undecided between himself and Circuit Judge Jack Holt. He urged his friends to support Judge Holt.

"I am convinced that the great majority of the bar and the leading citizens of the state are divided in their support as to myself and Jack Holt in the race for attorney general."

"Due to the pressure of those that have the best interest of the state at heart, I have taken stock and have come to the conclusion that in order to serve the best interests of the state, that I should withdraw from the race."

"To be very frank about the matter, I do not have sufficient funds to finance my campaign and I do not wish to be in the selfish attitude of taking care of my personal pride and forgetting the interests of the people as a whole."

"I wish to thank my friends for their loyal support and I urge them, in what I believe to be the best interest of the state to give Mr. Holt the same loyal support they have given me."

## Record Small Corn Crop Looms in '36

August Rains Will Determine Whether Disaster Equals 1934

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Possibility that the nation may have its smallest corn crop since 1881 was discussed Wednesday by Secretary Wallace.

At his first press conference since returning from a month's tour of the drought regions, Wallace mentioned the possibility of importing corn from Argentina and elsewhere.

"The dramatic thing now, which is both uncertain and significant, is whether the first part of August will bring sufficient rain over the main corn belt to make a crop equal to, or larger than that of 1934, or hold off so long that the harvest may be less," said Wallace.

He said that corn as grain was practically gone in parts of Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri, and that rain, or lack of it, within the next 10 days, could make a difference of as much as 400,000,000 bushels in the harvest.

Wallace said indications were for a wheat crop approximating the domestic demand, but that a shortage of hard wheat would necessitate some importing from Canada. However, he said, there would be a surplus of soft white wheat in the Pacific Northwest.

An increase in the price of dairy products during the remainder of the year, partially as a result of the drought, was forecast in the department's mid-summer dairying report.

Secretary Wallace, at his press conference, insisted, however, that the immediate effect of the drought on food prices was "not as great as the newspapers are leading the people to think."

He said the effect on meat prices would not be felt for six months or more, and that there was no reason for a rise in bread costs. The secretary conceded there had been some increase, though not much, in the price of dairy products and vegetables.

Many say the Olympians originated in Greece in 776 B. C.—but this was a revival. Some historians fix the date as early as 1453 B. C.

## ROADS

By Helen Welshimer  
THE roads that hunt for Heaven  
Are never thoroughfares,  
But crooked little by-paths  
That take you unawares.

I REMEMBER one road,  
A half a year ago,  
A lovely rather slow road,  
I thought we'd always know.

A VERY long and dear road,  
And one we didn't tire,  
Because it led to Heaven...  
We knew—we saw a spire.

BUT when I wandered backwards  
Along that road today,  
I couldn't find a tower—  
Our Heaven's moved away!



(Copyright, 1936, by NEA Service, Inc. All reprint and song rights reserved.)

## READERS' SERVICE BUREAU

Room 1915, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find.....cents in coin for which please send me

.....copies of "Candlelight," the new booklet of poems by Helen Welshimer, at 10 cents a copy.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Name of Paper .....

## Bearden Asserts

(Continued from page one)

tions, and that later the still they used was sold for \$70.

In answering insinuations about the state-blowning at Washington, Bearden said that he would not could bring Ward before the grand jury and "make him talk about the safe."

Bearden said that the last script cashed the night before the robbery was one cashed by Ward for \$30.65. Bearden charged that Mr. Ward would not tell him the name on the script so that the sheriff could make a duplicate and get his money back.

Bearden then reviewed his own record and said, "I have become very unpopular with the crooks of this county, and I expect to stay that way."

Bearden again said that he had tried to keep the debate on a high plane, but that it had been impossible because Ward forced him to defend himself.

Ward was allowed a five-minute rebuttal. In reference to Bearden's law enforcement against fire-bugs Ward said: "Fires in Hope quit only when the insurance companies cancelled insurance on vacant houses, and that was the only law that stopped burning."

At the close of Mr. Ward's talk James Wallace spoke in favor of Bob Bailey for lieutenant-governor.

## Order of Speaking

Wayne England acted as chairman of Wednesday's night's meeting.

The candidates in the race for county treasurer were first in the program. James Pilkinton spoke for his father who was ill. In the representatives' race Luke Monroe, himself a candidate, made an announcement for Emory Thompson who has been called home by the illness of his father.

John Vesey was the next speaker. He said, "If my opponents had any demerits I would not mention them. The demerits of one's opponents do not add to my qualifications to serve you."

Concerning the Nyberg amendment, he said, "If this law is enacted it will kill the sales tax, and without that tax it will be impossible to have our good schools and old age pensions."

Hugh Clark, who was next, was forced to take time out for trains. Clark was the first candidate to mention toll bridges in the campaign, and said that he was in favor of keeping the tolls on until all schools have free text books, and all county roads in the state were passable 12 months in the year.

Clark said, "Today the schools are losing \$5,000 a year. In the past the banks paid interest on daily bank balances of the school fund. This has been done away with and this money

is given to the money-changers of the state. I want to give this money back to the schools."

Luke Monroe came next. He met with much competition from the passing trains. Mr. Monroe said that he was opposed to any law being passed that would keep out-of-state trucks from coming to every door in the state to buy produce.

Concerning toll bridges Mr. Monroe said there is a \$1,000,000 bond issue on the Fulton bridge "that we must pay, and that at present 90 per cent of all the toll is paid by out-of-state people. I favor keeping the toll bridges."

In speaking about the state police he described them as, "Solomon in all his glory was not as arayed like these, and they aren't worth a dime."

## WANTED

Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Radiators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.

Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies

Now Located

304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

## ONE CENT — SALE —

Visit Our Annual One Cent Sale today for bargains in dresses.

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

Advice to Kodakers!

Why send your kodak films out of the city at the expense of waiting? The special care we give in hand developing insures best prints without delay. Save 10c per roll on your films by buying from us.

THE

ShIPLEY Studio

Your Home Institution



**WARD & SON**

The Leading Druggists

Motorcycle Delivery

Phone 62

"We've Got It"

## Evangelist Speaks Every Night at 8

Rev. Bill Couch Continuing Tent Service at Fifth and Elm Streets

Rev. Bill Couch, continuing his series of messages on the Devil, spoke Wednesday night on the different attempts of Satan to keep Christ from going to the Cross.

Thursday night the evangelist will deal with the Devil's opposition to the Resurrection of Christ from the grave. At Thursday night's services Miss Mary Louise Keith will also sing the beautiful soprano obligata which you have been hearing so much about. Services are each night at 8 o'clock in the tent at Fifth and Elm.

## Telegram Circles Earth 2 Minutes

Ramon Parrott Tells Story of Postal's Founding in 1886

Ramon Parrott, local manager of the Postal Telegraph company, was the featured speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Hope Kiwanis club Thursday at Hotel Barlow.

He outlined to the club members the organization and operation of his company, beginning with its establishment in 1886 by Clarence Mackay.

Prior to that year, Mr. Parrott said, each state had its own communication system. After organization of the Postal company a trans-Atlantic cable was laid to London and Spain and later to Central American countries.

Mr. Parrott declared that the Postal company was one of the pioneers in international communications.

With the opening of the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas a speed test was made in transmitting messages around the world.

"Welcome to Dallas and the Texas Centennial," the message read. It required two minutes to circle the globe.

Mr. Parrott said. The message was first sent from Dallas to New York by Teletype, thence to London by telegraph, from London to Shanghai by radio and from there to San Francisco by radio and back to Dallas by telegraph.

Mr. Parrott said all messages from Hope were sent to division headquarters at Memphis, Tenn. The sages, he explained, were put on all different wires in accordance to the section of the country in which they were to be sent.

## DRUG SPECIALS

<b>Malted Milk</b> Pound size Walgreen's Malted Milk Chocolate or Vanilla—Lb <b>59c</b> Gilbert Mantel Alarm Clock, a beautiful serviceable clock— <b>\$1.59</b>	<b>Fountain Syringe</b> Combination Fountain Syringe and water bottle. Monarch brand— <b>98c</b> <b>Colgate's Soaps</b> Colgate's Soaps, assorted odors—5 Bars for <b>27c</b> <b>Auto Cleaner</b> Ft. Johnson's Auto Cleaner and 25c box Johnson's Auto Wax, both for <b>59c</b> <b>Sun Helmet</b> White Sun Helmet for men and boys. Waterproof— <b>18c</b>
<b>Bath Powder</b> English Lavender Bath Powder. Pound package with puff— <b>25c</b> <b>Therma Jug</b> Gallon size Thermo Jug, crockery lined— <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>THAT FRESH LOOK</b> It is hard to look fresh these hot days. But if you get one of our One Minute Permanents you will be assured of looking your best. <b>Sibyl's Beauty Shop</b> Myrtle Spears, Mgr. Bal. Cox Drug. Phone 86

**John P. Cox Drug Co.**  
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps

# Check EVERY ITEM

### DRESSES

Sheers and Eyelets

**\$1.49**

Sizes 14 to 52

### DUNDEE TOWELS

18x30 ..... 10c  
CANNON TOWELS  
17x34 ..... 15c  
22x38 ..... 19c  
22x44 ..... 25c  
TRIUMPH SHEETS  
81x90 ..... 90c  
PILLOW CASES  
42x36 Housekeeper ..... 17c  
42x36 Full Value 12 1/2c

### DRESSES

Laces & Sheers  
Fast Color  
14 to 46

**98c**

### PRINCESS SLIPS

Lace Bottoms  
Shadow Proof  
Rayon Taffeta

**49c**

### Silk Dresses

Reduced to

**\$1.49 and \$1.98**

### KAYSER SLIPS AND PETTICOATS

**98c**

### Kayser Bandits (Panties)

**49c**

### CORD LACES

Clearance Yd. Wide

**49c Yd.**

### 'Eyelet Organdie and Batiste

**25c Yd.**

### Porto Rican GOWNS

Hand Made Reduced

**39c**

### MEN'S DUKE or KENT New Novelty Patterns

**SHIRTS 98c**

### MEN'S Straw Hats

Reduced

**79c**

### Boys' Summer Pants

Reduced

**79c**

### BLUE SEAL Sanitized Overalls

**98c**

### MEN'S WASH PANTS

Reduced

**98c and \$1.49**

### BOYS' Silver Ace Overalls

**49c**

# REPHAN'S

Department Store

# Special VALUES

For the Week-End During Our SUMMER SALE

With our Summer SALE rolling along simply swell, we, in appreciation of the response you have given us, smash prices even more—nothing but good solid leather shoes—but we need the room—so shop early, get your size in something—and SAVE!

**Regular \$2.95 Womens Straps - Pumps - Ties**

**\$1.95**

Several excellent numbers in this lot to choose from—cool summer whites, solid leather shoes—Broken sizes from 4 to 9, Widths AA to D in the lot.

Men's White \$3.95 Summer Shoes, all good numbers—your size in something—at only—

**\$2.95**

**SANDAL CLEARANCE**

● RED ● GREEN ● BLUE ● ORANGE ● BLACK ● WHITE

**\$1.49**

Broken Sizes

**Expert Shoe Fitters**

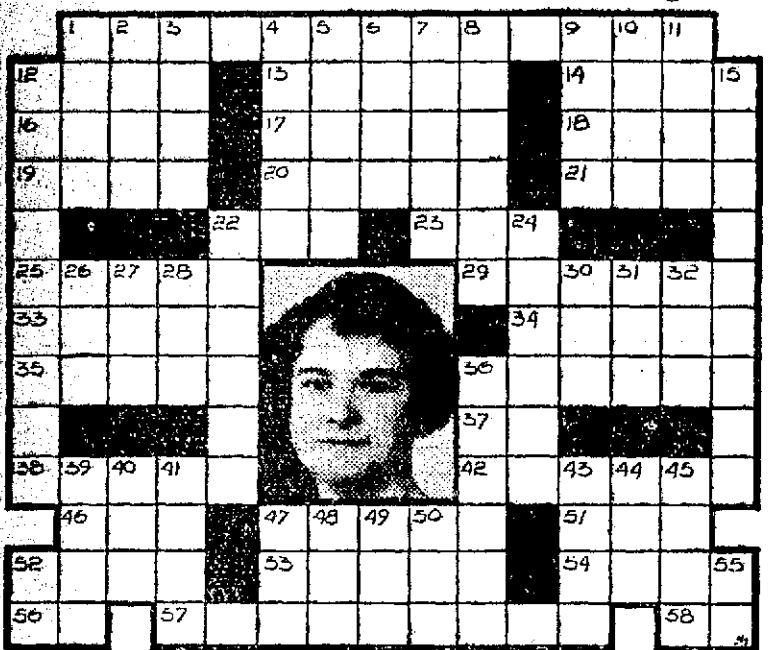
**duggar's SHOE STORE**

111 West Second



Feminine Leader

**HORIZONTAL**  
1 Newly appointed college president.  
2 The cheek.  
3 Benefit.  
4 Mollen rock.  
5 Lively.  
6 Patchwork map.  
7 Kith.  
8 Sound of sorrow.  
9 Leg joints.  
10 To alienate.  
11 Onager.  
12 Carmine.  
13 To say.  
14 Rough sea.  
15 Conscious.  
16 Hair ornament.  
17 Persian.  
18 To make sorrowful.  
19 1416.  
20 Writing tables.  
21 To chant.  
22 Answer to Previous Puzzle.  
23 AUNE. AILDER. AERIE. PLOT. BIGGET. TRIP. LEWER. SET. THIN.  
24 RAP. RIARY. R. SO. DOCTOR. INITIAL. NOT. MIGUEL. CAT. TERASURE. GOMEZ. E. ERN. T. TR. CAR. MAP. SOLO. CUBA. HOMES. LOLL. ARE. ARENA. ERIA. ME. TE. SONS. MAYOR.  
25 To be victorious.  
26 Thin metal plate.  
27 Wrath.  
28 Nothing more than.  
29 Solitary.  
30 Costly.  
31 Railroad.  
32 Her new school.  
33 Father.  
34 Dinner.  
35 Indian.  
36 Deposits.  
37 Frameworks.  
38 Makes level.  
39 Huge dog.  
40 Priest's headress.  
41 Shuts.  
42 To stream.  
43 Age.  
44 To help.  
45 Soft mass.  
46 Form of "be."  
47 Bleached yarn.  
48 Pitcher.  
49 Courtesy title.  
50 Recognized.  
51 Neat.  
52 Native metal.  
53 Low tide.  
54 Chum.  
55 Every.  
56 Pedal digit.  
57 Being.  
58 Mister.  
59 Sun god.



Only a few Stradivari violins are in existence today and their owners generally are well known.

New York City has approximately 1,500,000 telephones in use. These are served by 153 exchanges.

FOUND

FOUND—Black suitcase with women's clothing. Has initials M. C. H. on top of it. Owner may get suitcase at Star office. 29-1f

SERVICES OFFERED

Rough Dry, 5c per pound. Finished. Phone for prices. Lace curtains open specialty. Dry Cleaning. Hope Steam Laundry, Phone 148. 25-3tc

The quality of our work pleases you.

THE HOME LAUNDRY

322 South Elm Phone 212-J 7-27-26tc

Signs, banners, tire covers, etc., painted. B. G. Waller. Phone 647-J or 700 night. 30-3tp

Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER WANTED—Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, Intermediate, Advanced Grades, Commercial, Mathematics, History, English, Principal's others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, 411 Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-30-26tc

SALESMEN

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 300 families. Reliable Hustler should earn \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ARK 119 S. Memphis Tenn.

MALE INSTRUCTION

MEN WANTED to train for positions in the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning field. Write Box 98 c/o Star. 27-3tp

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Will buy watermelons every day. Pay cash day or night. Tom Carrel, 413 South Main Street. 7-13-26tp

Delco light plant without battery. Must be cheap for cash. Earl Robins, Ozark, Ark. 25-3tp

LOST

LOST—Key ring containing six keys. If found notify Nolan (Tootsie) Car-gile. 24-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room house. Suitable for two, three room apartments. Magnolia addition. Phone 1638-4 rings. J. E. Schooley. 28-3tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

1 McCaskey Fire-proof filing cabinet.  
2 safes. 4 office desks.  
2 meat display cases.  
1 4 ft. Frigidaire home box.  
1 large walk-in meat cooler.  
7 sets of scales of various types and makes.

6 glass showcases of various types.  
3 sausage mills. Different sizes.  
1 electric National cash register.  
1 check protector.  
2 adding machines. Dalton and Bur-roughs.  
1 1/2 ton White truck.  
1 1/2 ton 1934 Chevrolet truck.  
2 gas stoves. 2 tilting office chairs.  
3 flat bed 4 wheel ware-house trucks.  
Other items too numerous to mention.  
I will trade for anything you might have. See—

Billy Duckett

at the

DUCKETT CHEMICAL CO.

5th and Frisco tracks. 25-5tc

FOR SALE—All kinds fresh vegetables, fruits, melons, nice milk fed frites 35c apiece. Home Demonstration Curb Market. 30-1tc

Old Liberty

Mrs. Ruth Sutton of Depew, Okla.

spent last week with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Calhoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent the week end with relatives at Lockesburg and Winthrop.

Miss Lee Guilliams is visiting with relatives at Nashville.

We are glad to report that Mr. A. W. Edwards is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert spent Sunday night with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Larey of Memphis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hunter and children of Dyess Colony are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Calhoon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Calhoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Boyce spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue made a business trip to Nashville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks spent Tuesday night with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Misses Hazel and Lela Griffin spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses Fannie and Louise Hicks.

Beer first came into use partly because of the shortage of pure water.

In ancient days brewing was done by the housewife in her home.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

"T.R."

ONE of the most active and progressive, political leaders in United States history was Theodore Roosevelt. Graduate of Harvard, lawyer, political reformer, soldier, historian, naval executive, naturalist, and big game hunter, "T. R." as he was known, started the 20th century with a notable record for peace and progress.

After winning fame as "Rough Rider" during the Spanish-American War, and following assassination of President McKinley, he became president of the United States. His success in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan, in 1905, brought him the Nobel Prize for peace.

His disappointment at the reactionary policy of his own party, in 1912, caused him to organize the Progressive party and run again for the presidency. This split the Republican party and made possible the election of Woodrow Wilson. Still active at the beginning of the World War, he sought to lead an American regiment to France. In 1919, he died at the age of 61, sore and disgruntled.

Roosevelt's portrait appears on the 5-cent stamp in the series of 1922-1928, reprinted in several later printings.

U. S.—current

Theodore Roosevelt

5 cents

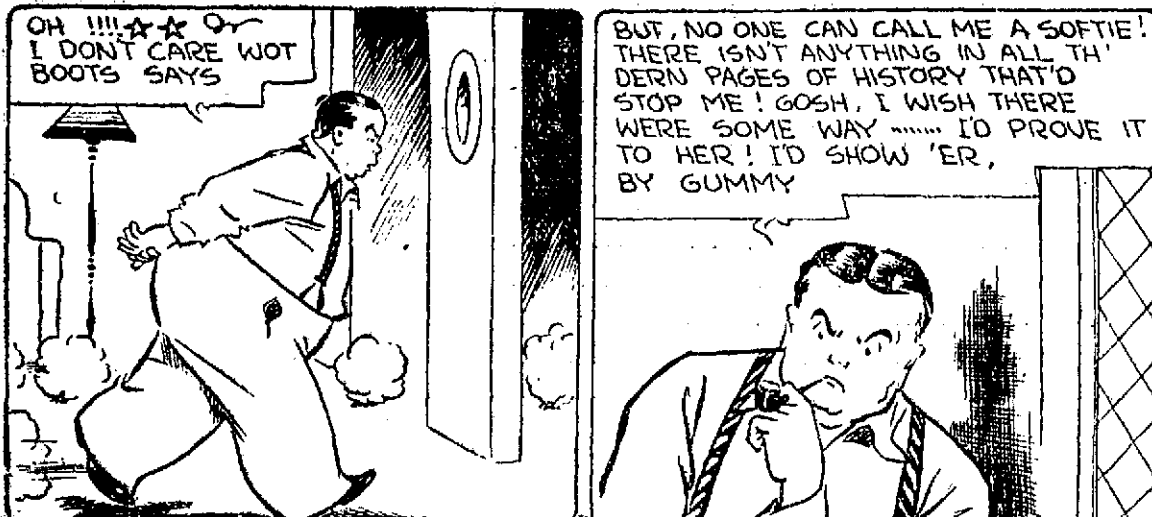
dark blue

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

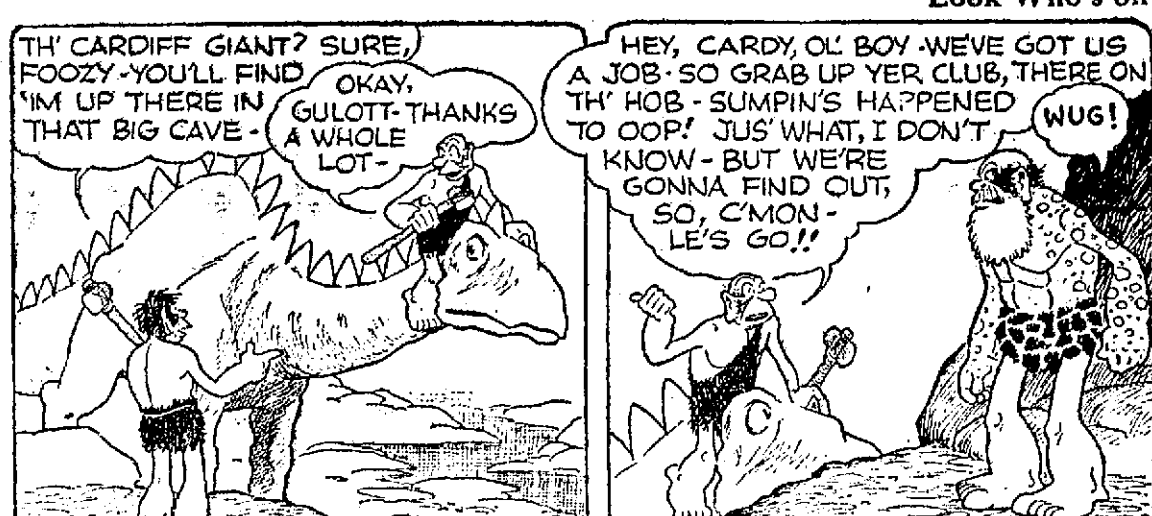
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with ... Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY



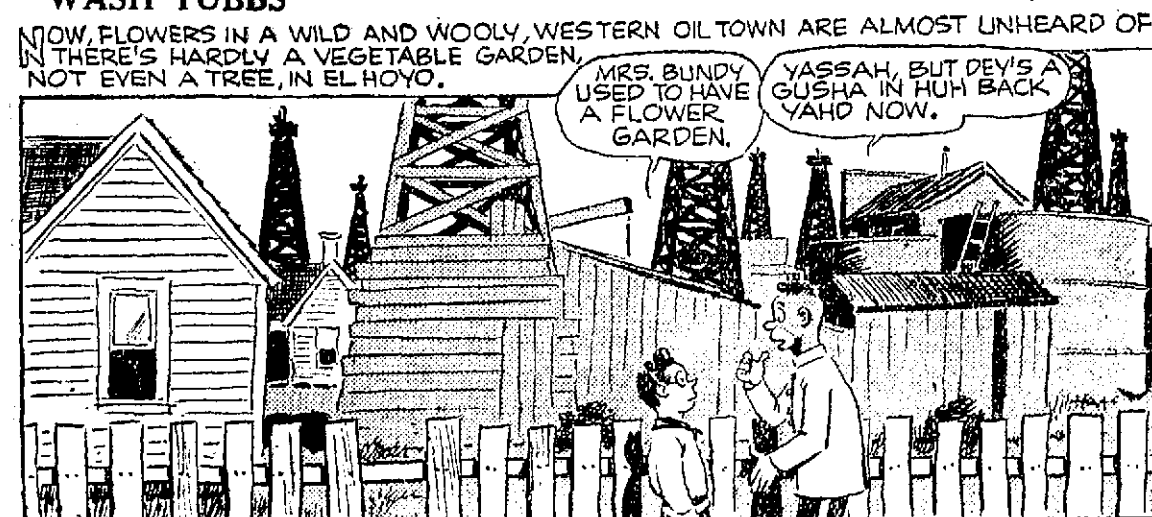
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



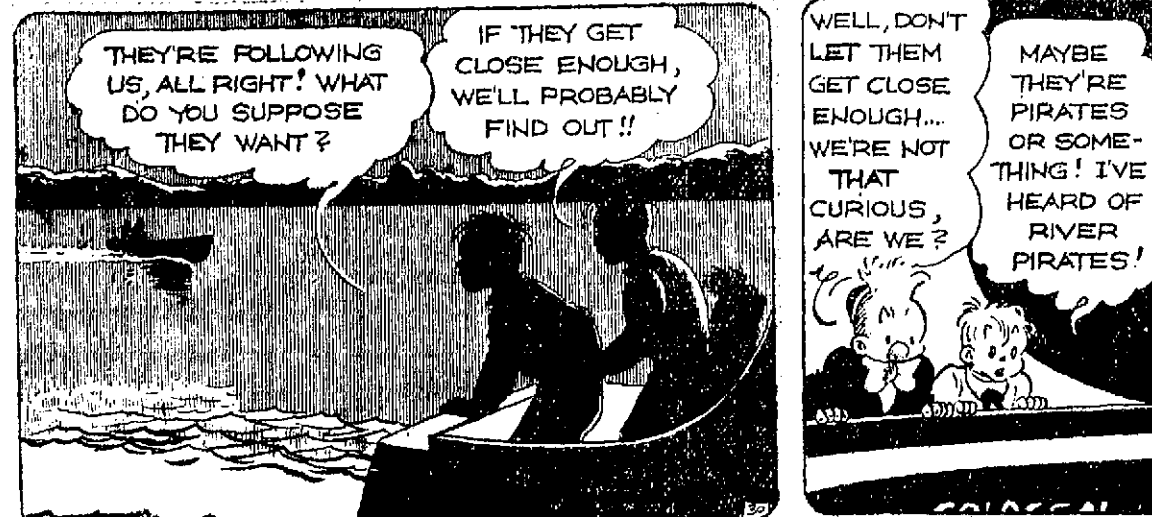
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



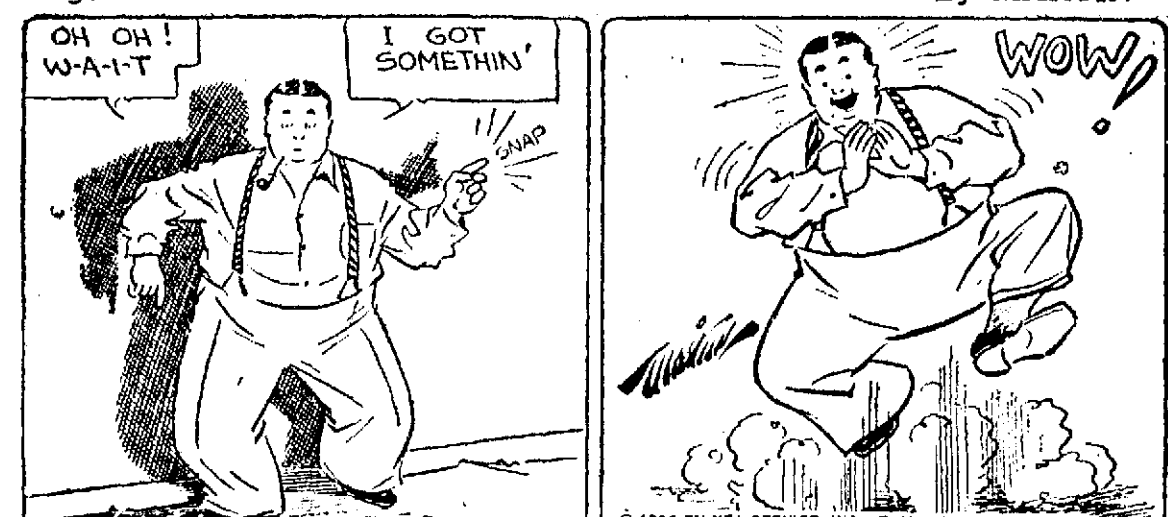
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



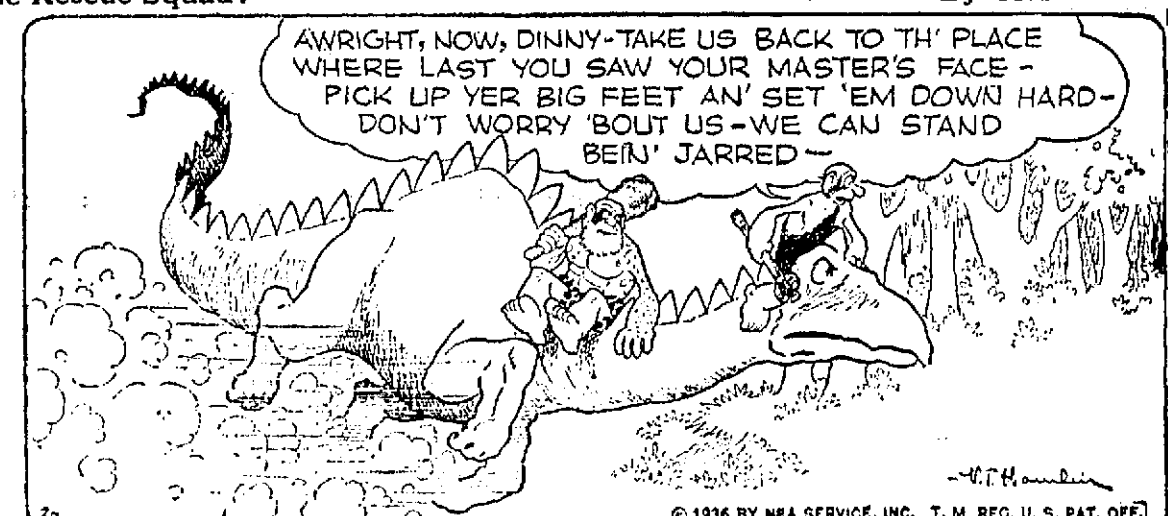
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



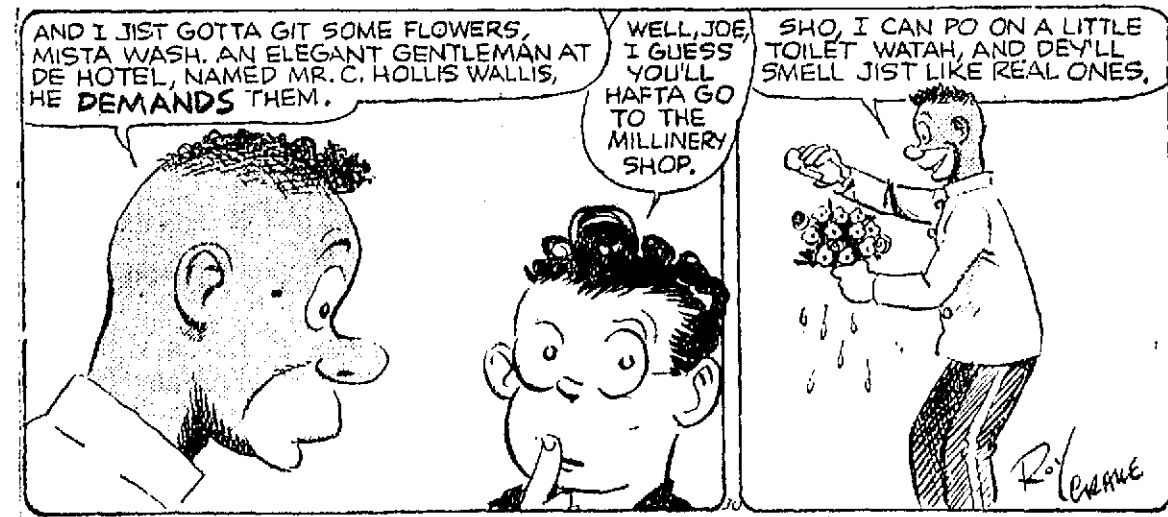
Hold Everything!



Look Who's on the Rescue Squad!



Daisies Won't Tell



A Slim Chance



Low in Devries' Power





# THE BUSY QUINS BUILD UP--TO A LETDOWN



Building with blocks is a lot of fun, but it seems mighty serious business to the quintuplets. Whatever this project is going to be, it evidently is so important that all five partners of the "Dionne Construction Co., Ltd.," have been called in to take a hand. While Marie and Annette tell Cecile exactly where to put that brick, Emilie stands back and studies the whole thing critically. And just to be sure that everything is according to Hoyle, Yvonne is probably going over to take another look at that blueprint. Or maybe, perish the thought, she thinks it's too hot to work and is walking out on the job.



It's only their "26-month" birthday, but the quins seem already to have chosen a profession. And, like many modern women, they apparently have invaded a masculine domain, that of engineering. While Marie studies the foundation of their baby Eiffel Tower, Yvonne's wondering how to get the brick up there.



Hold everything! Emilie shuts her eyes and grasps desperately at the tottering structure, but to no avail. Their tower falls down and goes boom, while Marie gazes in awe at the catastrophe. It's just too bad, all that work gone for naught—but, then, they were going to start a new building, anyway.

## Texas Boy Newest Star in American

Weatherly Batting .370—Is Hubbell Greater Than Dizzy Dean?

By PAP  
Associated Press Writer  
If Roy Weatherly, Cleveland's sensational rookie outfielder, hopes to continue hitting at the pace he set the first two weeks with the Indians he will have to overcome a tendency to go after the balls. Still, if a batter can pound the ball at a .370 average, what matter if he does reach for a few stray ones?

Weatherly defends himself against the charge that he is over-anxious at the plate. True, he does go after a ball that is a bit wide now and then, but that is only because he learned from bitter experience that the umpires in the Southern association are prone to give the pitchers the benefit of any doubt and unless a batter swings at anything close he is likely to be called out.

Now convinced that umpiring in the American league is far superior to the minor league grade, he is not afraid to look 'em over. The fact that last season, with New Orleans, he walked only 13 times Roy thinks is sufficient evidence to show that it is a case of swing or sit down.

**The "Texas Terror"**  
Weatherly came to Cleveland with only two years of professional experience. He was born in Warren, Tex., twenty years ago and learned his baseball on Warren sandlots. He was an all-around player in those days, taking a fling at outfielding, infielding and going behind the plate. He made his bow in professional ranks in 1934 when he got a job in the Evangeline league. Last year he was with New Orleans, where he set the Southern association on fire.

He broke an arm last May. Two days after he returned to the lineup Cleveland picked him up. And in the short time he has been in the big-time Weatherly has shown enough to stamp him as a potential star.

One of the impressive things about the youngster is his willingness to listen to advice and to study ways and means of overcoming his faults. Left-handers bothered him when he first played in the Southern association. He readily admits that. But he didn't let it worry him. He simply figured that he would work out a way of hitting the southpaws as well as the right-handers if given the opportunity to face them regularly.

The Southern association is an ideal spot to get plenty of work against wrong-siders, for almost every team in the circuit has at least two left-handed pitchers. Before his first year of service was over Weatherly stood up and took his cut against the southpaws' offerings with as much confidence as when a right-hander was tossing them up.

**Hubbell Over Dean?**  
George Tucker, a rabid Giant rooter if ever there was one, is disgusted with all this chatter about Dizzy Dean being the greatest pitcher in the National league.

"Why don't you forget Ditz for a moment and take a look at what Carl Hubbell has been doing?" George wants to know. "Carl has the best earned run average in the National league. That's what really counts."

If the Giants gave Hubbell anything like the number of runs the Cardinals give Dean to work on, Carl would have half a dozen more victories to his credit. But they don't. That's why Hubbell has to come mighty close to pitching shutout ball to win. In his last 32 and two-thirds innings on the mound Carl has allowed exactly two earned runs.

His recent victory over Dean and the Cardinals was his 13th of the season and his third in five days. He has lost six games this year. He's got 20 victories before they ring the curtain down on this season—you can bet on that.

"The records may not give Carl an edge over Dizzy right now, but they

will before long. Carl is his old self again, and that means he is as good, or maybe a little better, than any pitcher in the National league. Forget Dean for a while and keep an eye on Hubbell."

## Silence By Ordinance

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The Tulsa city commission has been considering an ordinance which would make it unlawful to turn on the radio full blast, play musical instruments loudly between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m., let dogs bark, blow automobile horns loud and long, drive noisy automobiles or motorcycles, blow steam whistles except to start and end the working day, cry out wares, use loud speakers, use a public address system without police permission.

## Model Dairy for Champion Jersey

Texas Owner Even Provides Drinking Fountains for His Cows

NANKING—(P)—Trouble-torn China faces major threats to its unity along three fronts, each far removed from the others.

The latest move against the authority of the central government comes from southern provinces of Kwangsi and Kwangtung, where disaffected elements oppose policies of Nanking.

On the northern frontier, Nanking fears further penetration by the Japanese. Prime Teh Wang, Mongol nationalist leader, it hears, has been offered assistance if he will help set up an autonomous Inner Mongolian state comprising the present Chinese provinces of Suiyuan and Chahar (over part of which the Japanese already have extended their influence) at the start, and including eventually the province of Ninghsia.

**Fear Hold Loosened**  
Nanking's hold on Hopeh and Chahar has been precarious at best since the Japanese army pushed through from Manchuria three years ago to halt only a few miles from Peiping. Now with Nanking's attention occupied by domestic troubles, many responsible Chinese fear that north-

China's fate is sealed, and that the long cherished hope of a united Chinese stand against a foreign aggressor has been so dimmed that it will take years to rekindle.

To the west, the main forces of the Chinese red armies are reported on the march again, leaving their temporary hideouts in Yunnan, Szechwan and Shensi and pushing westward and northward, apparently in an effort to reach the region around Koko Nor and to push into Sinkiang.

This cloud is not without its silver lining, for if the communist forces succeed, China proper will be rid of its greatest trouble makers—although Nanking will be in danger of losing the last vestige of its authority over the potentially rich border provinces. If they actually penetrate into Sin-

kiang, Nanking believes the communists, harrassed by Chinese armies for eight years, might set up an autonomous regime affiliated with the U. S. S. R., as has been done in Outer Mongolia, or established an independent republic.

**Expect Some Benefits**  
Likewise the possibility of civil war in the south has its bright side for the trouble-torn central government. Without attempting to minimize the still unmeasurable harm done by the raising of the standard of revolt, Nanking leaders, taking the long view, see even in this blow to national morale, eventual benefits for the nation.

Before Nanking can hope to stop the threat of civil war the national treasury will be poorer by millions spent

## Sweet Home

Rev. Thompson of Blevins filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Montgomery and Mrs. Starr Mason were Hope visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jadie McDougald and

Miss Gladys McDougald all of Washington, D. C., have arrived for a two weeks visit here with relatives and friends.

Messrs. Cecil Hicks, Ausie Lee Ross of Friendship community, were church visitors here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Urry and Mr. Brown and son were here Sunday. Mr. Brown was here in the interest of a singing school.

Mrs. W. F. Spears and daughters, Hazel and Bette Jo, also Mrs. Ernest Spears were visitors of Mrs. Elmer Yarberry and Mr. Yarberry in the New Home community.

The Metropolitan opera in New York once was called the "Faustspielhaus" because it gave so many performances of Gounod's "Faust."

# RESORT



# HOTEL

Deck Morgan

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Ann

(Continued from page one)

young man took. He walked a few blocks and entered the arcade of the tallest building in the city.

**JUST** as he went into the smart travel bureau which occupied half of the ground floor he remembered who he was. He was Jaime Laird, a rich young man who followed the races from Hialeah to Santa Anita to Saratoga again. Ann thought that he must have been ill, for a man who followed the sun all the time as a vacation should have a tan complexion.

This was the travel office in which she had made arrangements for her vacations each of the past seven years. Ann hadn't intended planning her vacation today, but the sight of Jaime Laird in the bureau gave her an adventurous spur. She entered the room with its attractive travel displays, and waited while the fabulous Jaime Laird was served.

Ann stole furtive glances in the mirror as she waited. Her dark brown hair was parted at the side and waved back softly. Her face was radiant. Her blue eyes sparkled.

"I've just had an operation," Jaime Laird said to the clerk. "I

want to go away for a rest—some quiet spot in the mountains."

Ann's adventurous spirit fell; she was planning on the seashore this summer. Buck up, old girl, she thought whimsically, perhaps this just isn't the man for your vacation romance.

Ann had a way of kidding herself out of adversity. She was always "bucking herself up," as when she sent the checks back upstate to help support her widowed mother and two small brothers. But she was still naive enough to admit that each year she hoped for romance on her vacation. All the girls in the office did that. On their two weeks' vacations they were looking for "the right guy," who didn't seem to exist in a workaday world.

**Vacation romance!** One always met attractive young men at resort hotels. They were like flying fishes; you had to go to the South Seas to find them.

Ann moved away from the young man and idly fingered the romantic descriptions of summer travel on the desk. She glanced at a picture of Cape Cod. Every year in July Ann entered this travel agency, and asked for folders. Every year the same young clerk who now was waiting on Jaime Laird had planned a vacation trip for her. He always greeted her with that faint look of recognition that automobile salesmen have for their infrequent clients. He never seemed to recall her name, but he talked in a pleasant way when he figured out the details of her summer trip.

**ANN** didn't remember his name, though it was neatly inscribed on a little bronze plaque. She eyed it closely now while she waited, and then glanced at the plain dark suit and white shirt he wore. The young man's name was William Ware. Just plain Bill Ware, she mused. Like thousands of other counter men in a city, always ready to serve one but preserving an anonymous role.

But suddenly a face appeared behind that anonymity of man-behind-the-counter. It was a surprisingly attractive face, with clean-cut features. She thought he must be about 27 or 28. His blue eyes had tiny wrinkled crow's-feet under them which Ann found engaging.

But when he turned and spoke to her it was his smile that caught and held her attention for one breathless moment. "Good afternoon, Miss Hamilton," he said briskly. "Where is it going to be this year?"

(To Be Continued)

**THE** fact that this young man recalled her name, after seven years of planning her summer vacations, intrigued Ann instantaneously. She felt enormously flattered!

"Last summer you went to the Maine woods," he went on glibly. "Let's see—you stayed at one of the Rangeley Lakes. A dude ranch affair."

Ann's face was positively radiant. "Yes!" she said. "I enjoyed it very much. And thanks for the special attention you gave me. It was very nice of you to have them meet my train at that hour of the morning! But I didn't think you'd remember me. All these office girls—"

The young man flushed, and then he seemed to single her out from all the other vacationers whose summer trips he had planned.

"I've been selling you vacations for a long time, haven't I?" he said.

He looked at her. It was a long, searching look, in the course of which their eyes met and held. Suddenly both looked away and blushed.

Something had happened in that moment, Ann realized. Always before when she had come to the travel bureau she had been the customer, a girl capable of paying her way on a vacation. He had been the man behind the counter. It was Bill Ware who first realized that this anonymity couldn't endure any longer. He had to know this girl!

**AS** he talked he couldn't keep his eyes from her. His glib travel talk became hesitant and confused. His praise of this and that vacation resort seemed pathetically weak. He dropped folders. Suddenly he realized that he wasn't "selling her." She wasn't receiving his suggestions in a favorable light.

"But I went to a mountain resort three summers ago," Ann said. "I like a new place every year. Perhaps the seashore. Cape Cod."

Ann had always picked the small resort hotels where she thought she would make the most friends. In Ann's adventurous mind this meant meeting men, for there was a practical bent to her day-dreaming. She tried to avoid the de luxe hotels where a stiff decorum would keep her from meeting people easily.



"I've been selling you vacations for a long time, haven't I?" he said.

She liked those hotels where the easy camaraderie of games prevailed—swimming, tennis, and boating. The amiable hostess at the little hotels always introduced her to other vacationers.

The girls in the office thought it difficult to meet the right men in the city. Young men who had to stay on their toes all day long to keep their jobs didn't have the time or energy to make satisfactory suitors. On vacations they seemed more susceptible, so Ann and her friends thought.

**Actually** Ann had frequented resort hotels long enough to sense the frequent dangers in vacation romances. But she liked to entertain the ideal of romance in the more glamorous spots endowed by nature. It made her day-dreams more real and eased the tedium of unvarying months in a business office.

Bill Ware's voice fairly glowed with enthusiasm now. "Why, I should think Lake Racine would be the very place! Swimming, boating, climbing. The Adirondacks are always cool."

He painted a word picture of the cool mountain lake, his voice mounting to a crescendo until it seemed that he was rhapsodizing the resort.

"Why, I just sold Lake Racine to Jaime Laird, the young sportsman whose pictures you see in the magazines. Not a minute ago. And he's been everywhere!"

**BILL** Ware became so engrossed in talking about the charms of Lake Racine that he took up most of Ann's luncheon hour. When she mentioned the idea of waves rolling in on a lonely shore. Sands were always lonely, he thought. For the first time in Bill Ware's business career he talked a resort down, thereby perpetrating a breach of ethics. The manager would have said that something was wrong with Bill. Perhaps he needed a vacation himself.

"Why, nobody is going to the seashore this summer," he went on. "They have fogs on every coast. It's been raining since the first of June." His plea for the mountain resort became almost impassioned; he ran a hand nervously through his hair. "You shouldn't think of going anywhere but to Lake Racine. Why, this year I can go to any resort in

America, with all my expenses paid, and what do you think I've picked—Lake Racine!"

He added, not quite realizing his naïveté, "You said the first two weeks in August, didn't you? That's the best time at Lake Racine. That's when I am going to be there."

When he realized that he had betrayed his real interest in persuading her to choose Lake Racine, he blushed. Ann was smiling and she thought his quick blush made him more attractive.

She glanced at her wrist-watch, and turned to go. "I have to run to work," she said.

He said, "Oh!" and followed her toward the door. He was dreadfully afraid lest he should lose her. "I could come to your address tonight, and plan your vacation trip!" he said, his eyes beaming. "I'll bring my satchel along with all the details. About the hotels—the works."

(No Be Continued)



# Democratic Governor of Penn Abandoned Ease for Politics

**BY WILLIS THORNTON**  
NBA Service Staff Correspondent  
HARRISBURG, Pa.—The first question you want to ask Gov. George Howard Earle III is, "How on earth did you happen to get into politics?"

For here is a man with several million dollars who, until 1932, led a life of ease and comfort. He was a polo player, a man who "had everything"—wealth, family, a lovely wife, children, polo ponies, social position. And nothing at all to worry about.

Yet in four years he has become a presidential possibility for 1940, Pennsylvania's hard-driving, hard-working governor, a tireless political campaigner, a friend of labor who has assured steel workers that they will get a fair break from the state government in organizing, or public relief in case they go on strike.

**Explains Political Leap**

Why this change from polo to politics? Governor Earle shifts his great bulk back in his chair, fiddles with a chain of paper-clips, and tells you: "All through 1932," he says, "I kept watching Herbert Hoover's feeble effort to deal with the depression—the puny attempt to let prosperity dribble down from the top. I watched him letting the country go by default, without a fight."

The more I watched, the madder I got. I had known Roosevelt for many years, and I knew his heart was right. So when he began to fight, I felt there was my chance to help, to do something about it."

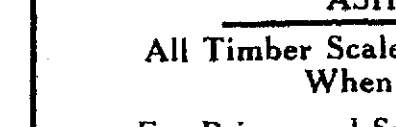
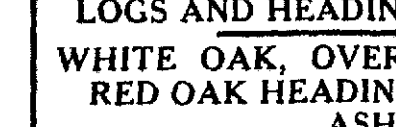
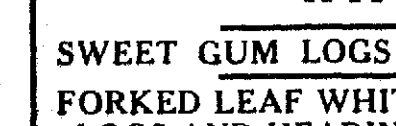
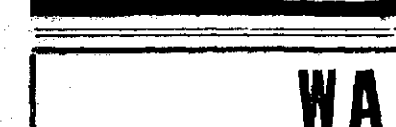
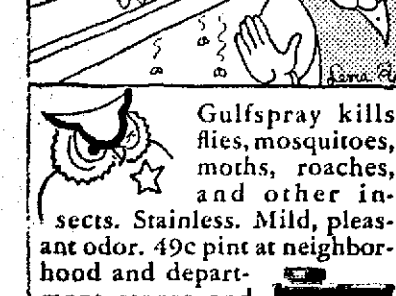
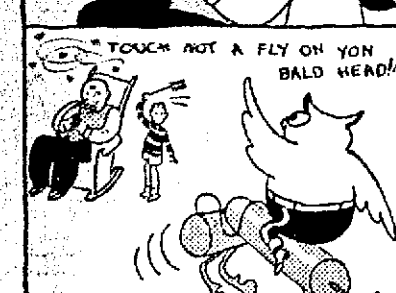
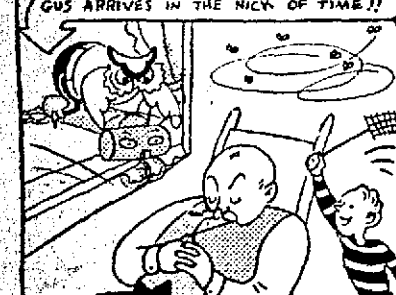
What Earle decided to do about it may have important effects on the political future, for he emerged from the recent Democratic national convention a marked man whose fighting speech had been second in effectiveness only to that of Franklin Roosevelt himself.

**Watch Him For 1940**

Earle is distinctly a man to watch as a possible heir-apparent for Roosevelt in 1940 if F. D. R. gets a second term.

The governor is a bulky fellow with broad shoulders and legs like the trunks of oak trees. A ragged scar

## GUS GULFSPRAY HE ALWAYS GETS HIS BUG!



Gov. George Howard Earle III of Pennsylvania... in four years has become a presidential possibility, for 1940.

and William Bullitt, ambassador to Russia. Earle had some seven ancestors on the Mayflower. He is kin to Ben Franklin and Mad Anthony Wayne.

Mrs. Earle is descended from George Washington's aunt, Mildred. Ralph Earle, direct head of the family, was a personal friend of George Fox, founder of the Quakers, and of Penn, founder of Pennsylvania. In short, the ancestry is certified grade A.

Earle went to the Delancy School in Philadelphia, and to Harvard. Then he went to Europe and in Austria and Germany he watched the World war develop and break. Coming home, as a private of the Second Pennsylvania Infantry, he chased Villa under General Pershing. He came out a second lieutenant.

When the U. S. entered the World war, he joined the navy, and commanded a sub-chaser. When fire broke out in the hold of his ship, he led a crew below to fight it, in so daring a manner as to win the Navy Cross.

**Leads Life of Ease**

After the war, he went into the sugar business, in which his father had had a heavy interest. He organized the Flamingo Sugar Mills, and has interests in the Pennsylvania Sugar Co., the Tradesman's National Bank and Trust Co. of Philadelphia, Horn and Hardart cafeteria system, and the Philadelphia Record.

He played polo on championship Philadelphia teams, and generally led a life of ease and comfort.

Then came his interest in the campaign of 1932, during which he made heavy contributions to the Roosevelt cause. He was appointed minister to Austria as a result, and served there during the chancellorship of Dollfus, whose affectionately inscribed photo

runs down the right side of his face. He has a prominent nose, and wavy, brown hair. His sallow complexion and his sleepy-looking eyes would never suggest the captain of a champion 12-goal polo team, the holder of the Navy Medal of Valor, the autogiro pilot, nor the man who waded shoulder-deep through the swollen Susquehanna to get to his capitol during the spring floods. Yet Earle is all of these.

The flood incident is typical of Earle. On the night the flood approached its peak, a startled citizen of Lemoyne, across the river from Harrisburg, saw a man rapidly approaching the river on foot and, without hesitation, wade right into the swirling water until it was up to his arm-pits.

**Dared Flood and Won**

He assumed that the man must be drunk or crazy, and called to him. The daring wader turned back and shouted, "I am the governor, and I have to get to Harrisburg."

Knowing where to find a boat, the onlooker got it, but refused to row the governor across. The water was running fast, deep, and treacherous.

The governor got in and paddled out into the torrent. His boat was swept against the guard-rail of a half-submerged bridge, and that is all that kept the governor of Pennsylvania from being carried down the river, a flood refugee.

But he got across, and reached his capitol to begin prompt organization of relief headquarters in the magnificent reception room before his private office.

# Stalin Sees Soviet Youth's Might



A spectacle exceeding in scope, brilliance, and gaiety any staged in years in Moscow was the gigantic sport parade in Red Square, in which participants were saluted by Joseph Stalin, left, Soviet dictator, and President Michael Kalinin, as shown in upper photo. Below are shown columns of youthful marchers, in athletic garb, as they paraded before their nation's leaders.

## Chinese Reds Plan New Border State

**Removal From Heart of Republic Would Relieve Internal Situation**

SUGERLAND, Texas.—(AP)—The Jersey cow is queen at Benjamin Clayton's model dairy here, run more as a hobby than as a commercial enterprise. He has 160 "queens," all registered thoroughbreds.

Everything is provided for their comfort and convenience. They are not allowed to eat ordinary grass. The pasture was especially planted to fine clover and other delicious cud producers. It is cultivated and sharp-eyed herdsmen ever are on the alert for weeds or other common plants.

Strolling in from the lush pasture, Madame Jersey goes immediately to her private room unattended. There she spends two hours in peace and rest. Not a buzzing fly disturbs her.

**Operates Own Fountain**

Each private room is equipped with a private drinking fountain from which springs cool, fresh water. The cow operates her own fountain merely by pressing her muzzle gently down to make the water spurt upward. It takes only two days to teach her how to operate it.

Refreshed, the queen moves along a concrete sidewalk to the bathroom where she is carefully bathed and brushed. Before she proceeds to the milking room she is disinfected there where a mechanical milker is attached. The milk flows into a glass container on a scale dial which measures the quantity.

**No Human Hands**

The great mud will leave a stain that spreads if not promptly removed by experts.

His service in Austria left a permanent mark on Earle. All Europe today," he told Pennsylvanians in his inaugural address, "is a panorama of the misery of nations which will not face the necessity for sane, sensible progress."

He believes that the United States will avoid that fate. But it will take some fighting and a lot of work. "It is worth it," he says. "I want to be part of the fight; I want to share this work."

And Earle's growing political stature is a by-product of his determined effort to carry his end.

**Peach Strike in East Arkansas Is Adjusted**

WYNNE, Ark.—A settlement was reached Wednesday in the strike of employes of Cummins Orchard, which for a time threatened to halt movement of peaches from the shipping shed here. Practically all workers were back at work after a compromise was reached between the company and the strikers.

The company's offer of 15 cents an hour straight and jobs for all strikers was accepted, it was reported. More than 50 striking shed workers, who went to the orchards shortly before noon in an effort to persuade other workers to strike, returned to town at 1 p. m. and an agreement was reached shortly after.

**WASH SUITS**  
Properly Laundered  
**50c**  
Nelson-Huckins

**INSURE NOW!**  
With  
**ROY ANDERSON**  
and Company  
Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake  
Use Pasteurized Milk  
**Babblin' Brook Dairies**  
C. E. CARTER, Distributor  
Phone 44

**NOTICE**  
J. J. and R. E. Byers have the Lewellen orchard in charge. For Peaches, Apples and Grapes, see Dick at Pals Curb Market or call 46974.

From the container the milk goes through sterilized pipes to a cooler where it is chilled and bottled. No human hands touch it.

Twice daily—between 1:30 and 4:30 o'clock afternoon and morning—the queen is milked.

Some of the cows produce more than their weights in butterfat annually. The late Queen Lillian Rose, weighing less than 700 pounds, produced more than 900 pounds in one year to win the national championship of the Jersey cattle club of America.

Great runners have characteristic mannerisms in their styles that are as individual to them as handwriting.

# Call in G Men on Asheville Death

**Much Evidence Turned Over to Hoover in Murder of Helen Clevenger**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Authorities of Asheville, N. C., turned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation Thursday in an effort to solve the mystery murder of Helen Clevenger, 18, New York university student, who was stabbed and shot to death in an Asheville hotel while on vacation.

J. Edgar Hoover, bureau chief, reported that three Asheville detectives had turned over to him several pieces of evidence.

Returning home, victors in earliest Olympics were showered with honors. A hole was ripped out of the city wall through which the athlete entered—the idea being that a city possessed of such an athlete need fear no harm from enemies. Each winner got to build a monument for himself. He was exempt from taxation.

Daniel J. Ferris, the A.A.U. secretary-treasurer, has been with the organization 30 years.

Use A  
Hope Star  
Want Ad  
For Better  
Results

# R. A. COOK Back - Door Politician

(Front Page Editorial in Monroe County Citizen, published at Brinkley, Thursday, July 23, 1936.)

It's funny how a person can accumulate wrong impressions.

Our recently discarded opinion of the Pulaski County judge, R. A. Cook, candidate for governor, is an example.

From reading what he said about himself, we formed these conclusions:

Cook was not a politician.

Cook had cut taxes in Pulaski County 50 per cent since he became judge.

Cook had brought Pulaski County out of debt by his economies.

We never had the slightest inclination to support his gubernatorial aspirations because we saw no point in wasting a summer trying to advance the cause of a candidate with no chance to win.

But we felt a sort of pang of regret that Cook couldn't possibly be elected.

Our last visit to Little Rock, however, convinced us that the flatterings things Cook says about himself aren't corroborated by facts. We asked a few questions at the courthouse and here's what we learned in brief:

Cook above all else, is a politician—the back-door type. He was a supporter of the late, J. A. Comer, black and tan Republican and head of the Ku Klux Klan, which for several years had a strangle hold on Pulaski County's government.

Subsequent events proved that it was the Ku Klux Klan domination of affairs back in 1922 and for several years thereafter that started Pulaski County on the road to the nasty situation that Carl Bailey, as prosecuting attorney, cleaned up in 1931-1932. Mr. Bailey sent to the penitentiary one of Cook's predecessors as county judge, and supervised the drafting of a bill which became the Pulaski County Salary Act and which has Cook and all other officials of the county to operate their departments economically.

So we see that Cook was an influential political boss in 1922—just two years after To mTerral made the first of his six races for governor.

For many years prior to 1922 Cook-bossed county officials had been common in Pulaski County and Cook spent money in their campaigns. Such has been his policy down to this day.

**Cook hasn't cut taxes 50 per cent in Pulaski County.** When he was sworn in, the county tax rate was six mills. Now it's 6.3 mills, and last year it was 8.8 mills.

**Cook hasn't brought Pulaski County out of debt.** The county still owes \$292,000 in bonds, despite the fact that Carl Bailey, as prosecuting attorney, brought about through court action the cancellation of a bond issue that saved taxpayers a cool \$550,000—this without any special counsel fee having to be paid.

As for the county's floating debt, Cook escaped having to pay \$60,000 of this because the courts held it had been incurred several years before in excess of revenues. Thus merchants who sold good to the county in good faith have suffered heavy losses because they put too much trust in a governmental agency.

The Pulaski County Salary Act, which Carl Bailey was instrumental in drafting, is saving \$50,000 a year in salaries. But Cook had nothing whatever to do with the preparation or passage of that act.

The only substantial "economies" (if you want to term them such, that Cook is responsible for are the discontinuance of mothers' pension to widows with dependent children and the cessation of other charitable activities which county judges before Cook carried on as a matter of duty.

He boasts of the surplus in the county treasury, but it appears to us to be money taken from widowed mothers and others who perform must be cared for with contributions from their neighbors or by some agency other than the county, whose duty, under the laws of the state of Arkansas, it is to provide for the helpless, the suffering and the indigent so long as it has money to do it with.

And Cook shouts every day about how much money is lying idle in the Pulaski County treasury—but he says nothing about the widows and little children who are going without adequate food and clothing and shelter because he won't pay the mothers' pensions which under the law they are entitled to.

Yet we saw an advertisement published by Cook in 1932, when he was asking citizens of Pulaski County to elect him judge, promising to have the Quorum Court increase the mothers' pension appropriation. He hasn't done it, and, furthermore, he hasn't paid out a nickel for mothers' pensions since he took the oath of office.

It's not surprising, then, that others besides ourselves wonder if you can always believe what Cook tells you.

How was he elected? That was one of the questions we asked some citizens of Pulaski County. They said there were several reasons, among them the following:

1. Cook was associated with a group of politicians who put on a poll-tax-paying drive that was the subject of a Grand Jury investigation.

2. Cook spent lavishly of his fortune.

3. Cook was running against a relatively poor man living in North Little Rock, and for some reason the people of Little Rock, who are in a vast majority, have seen to it for many years that no county official comes from "across the river."

4. Cook's campaign against his opponent actually swelled the latter's vote in Little Rock and a third candidate would have received thousands of votes in protest against such tactics.

5. A shift of only 815 votes out of 19,509 would have meant defeat for Cook.

Our pang of regret that Cook didn't have a chance has given way to a feeling of thanksgiving that there is no danger of the state being burdened with him as governor.

**IT'S EASY NOW TO UNDERSTAND WHY THE PEOPLE IN PULASKI COUNTY, LIKE THOSE IN OUR OWN COUNTY AND IN MANY OTHERS, PREFER CARL BAILEY.**

This advertisement is paid for by citizens of Hempstead County who view with indignation Cook's unfounded insinuations and his combine with Administration-Man Ashley to try by desperate means to keep the people from electing Carl Bailey Governor. Cook isn't running for Governor any more; he's running for Ashley and the Midget Mussolinis of the statehouse.

—Advertisement

## WANTED

**SWEET GUM LOGS AND ROUND BLOCKS. FORKED LEAF WHITE OAK AND COW OAK LOGS AND HEADING BOLTS No. 1 GRADE. WHITE OAK, OVERCUP, POST OAK AND RED OAK HEADING BOLTS, OIL GRADE. ASH BOLTS.**

All Timber Scaled and Paid for Cash When Delivered.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to  
**HOPE HEADING COMPANY**